## BATTLING NELSON ENGAGED TO MARRY MISS DE MILT OF VAUDEVILLE FAME



MISS GERTRUDE DE MILT.

Who is said to be engaged to Battling Nelson. Miss De Milt is with a burlesque pany, having formerly been a vaudeville star.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Toledo, O., Dec. II.—Announcement was made Sunday afternoon of the engagement of Battling Nelson, light-weight champion of the world to Miss Gertle De Milt, now playing the part of Gussie Spanages in "Down the Line," put on by Fred Irwin. With this announcement comes the statement that Nelson will star Miss De Milt in his own show next season. Both of these statements are vouched for by Miss De Milt herself.

At first she refused to admit the veracity of them, and referred the matter to Nelson. He was noncommittal, neither denying nor affirming the report, but later Miss De Milt admitted the truth of the story and gave her sanction to its publicity.

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There is considerable romance in consection with the affair, as both the principals were supposed to have other sweethearts, but after Nelson had Joined the company it was a settled fact that both were in love.

The first intimation of an engagement came last Tuesday, when Miss De Milt came to the theater wearing about a three-

Plays in the Various Leagues

# TALK OF ARRANGING SOCKER GAMES SERIES OF MEETS

Clubs and Schools Would Greatly Help Athletics by Co-operating in Running Off Contests-General Sporting Notes.

As a result of the success of the indoor athietic meet at the Missouri Athietic Club Saturday night, similar athletic and edu-cational institutions should not be satis-

atheito meet at the Missouri Atheite Club Saturday night, similar athlete and educational institutions should not be satisfied with this ione tournament, but should set about arranging another match, or series of meets, during the indoor season. The M. A. C. proved that an open indoor meet could be successfully fandled, and although it was conducted in the small symmastum, it by no means prevented the contexts from being good. Practically every institution in the city was represented.

Should another meet or series of meets be held it is safe to say that the entry would be greater. With two or three more meets scheduled, the athletes would propare themselves for the contexts, and more interest would be taken. The fact that but one meet was held outdoors last summer made a failure of the outdoor season.

This meet was held early in the season. The athletes connected and with no other contexts scheduled, broke training and did not set in condition again throughout the season, with the result that what few athletes shall conject in the other alleged meets were only half prepared.

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One handhap is the fact that there are but few available places for which the meets could be held. Wassangton Lines for a meet of the one held Saturday night Should comeons intressed in the sport cot after those who can do rhings at Washington, it is probable that a meet might be held there.

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The South Breadway Athletic club is still in its infancy as far as track at the feet are denormed. Something may be expected of them later flowever, the dynamic for the first and the context became one-sided.

The St Louis University will hold its annual athletic carnival next Mach but the athletes need comething to do from now until then. If one olub dies not are to shoulder the burden of holding a meet. Why do not the whole collection of clubs and schools set teacher of clubs and so hole set teacher and hold a sories? This would be beneficial to all and more interest would be taken as each would have a personal interest in the meetings.

of St. Louis University. The represent-atives in the meet three secured places in their respective events. George and Dick Murray both on scratch were unable to do anything in the dash. Robinson took third in the shot put, while Tristier and McMorrow secured second in the mile and half mile, respectively.

men in the meet, but he secured a place in the mile. The other W. U. entries were unable to compete, as a result of their rough usage in the class rush, the day previous. Midney Johnson was Washington's only

That the Central Y M C A athletes fully appreciated Inector H S. Wingert's work with the track team was evident by the manner in which they carried him about on their shoulders after the team had won the relay from the Hibernians. Dector Wingert has accomplished much with the sprinters, distance men and high humbers.

Harry Klener will likely clay with the Harry Kiener will likely east with the prints and hurdles after his surveys of atturday night, Kiener was the W.A. A. I. half-mile champion, but forwark the istance events for the shorter rules. He can his heat in the dash and the commend. He came back and won the high nd low hurdle events from scratch.

the city's best all-round athletes Be-es winning the half-mile, he look sec-t is the sermt and the same place in shot-put He can also broad-jump and

CRY RIVE PRESTY-SINE BALLS.

World's Record at Binghamton. Singhamiton N. Y. Dec. II Grant Phy of Suffato, in a match game of pool in this city with W. H. Charwater, last night made what is believed to be the world. a run, making eighty-nine halls

Billiard Expert Broadhead Duplicates Gundaker's Unbeaten Record - Lawrence's Victory Over Noland a Surprise.

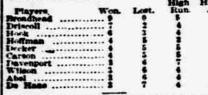
George W. Gundaker's feat of winning all his games, seven straight, in the amateur three-cushion tournament at the Hauser was heaten by Archie Broadhead, winner of the amateur three-cushion tournament at the Grand, who captured nine straight games. Gundaker is undoubtelly the best player, althouch his high run of five was equaled by Broadhead and his best single-game average of is only a point better than Broadhead and his best single-game average of is only a point better than Broadhead, who averaged 65 in one of his games. Gundaker, however, played from the scratch mark and conceited a liberal handicap to all his opponents on even terms. Thirty-five points constituted a game in the tournament won by Gundaker, while twenty-five points was the limit in the tournament won by Broadhead. The fact that Gundaker averaged 67 in a thirty-five-point game makes his performance a superior one to Broadhead's 65 for a twenty-five-point game.

Gundacker and Broadhead are not the first local amateurs to win a tournament with clean scores. Adolph Boeckler, one of the cleverest amateurs in the city, won a class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand three seasons ago, with a record of seven straight victories.

The nearest approach to Gundaker's record of thirty-four wins in thirty-five games is Charles T. Noland's feat of winning twenty-four out of twenty-five games in three successive class A three-cushion tournament. An amateur named Lawrence spoiled what would otherwise have been a clean sweep for Noland. This defeat necessitated a saw-off, in which Noland easily disposed of Lawrence.

Archie Davenport's high single game average of 31 was a remarkable feat, but it is not a record performance by any means. Clarence Hutchings excelled it in 163, when he averaged .81 for a fifty-point game with Gus Wheeler. Hutchings, by the way, played wonderful billiards that year, the records showing that he averaged .85 in a fifty-point game with C. T. Noland, whom he met in the class A tournament, after winning the class B championship. Hutchings has been considered a class A ever since.

George Schaefer will endeavor to persuade C. T. Noland, Tom Wright, Frank Peterson, Gus Wheeler, Rob Staley, Adolph Bocckler, Archie Davenport, Clarence Hutchings, Ed Adams and Broadhead to take part in the class A tournament. The winner of this event will then be sent against Tom Ruines for the championship. Raines holds a medal emblematic of the State championship, which he won two years ago and retained by default last season, no one challenging him for the trophy. Davenport's high run of seven and single average of 81 stamps him as a three-cushion billiard player of more than ordinary skill. If he can play up to this speed with any degree of regularity in the class A tournament, the best of them will find him an opportent worthy of consideration. The following is a summary of the



Plays in the Various Leagues
Result in Interesting Matches
Innisfails Lead the Organization at the Association Game.

Jordan W. Lambert's feat of winning a fifty-point game from C. T. Noland was the biggest supprise of the week in billiard clicks. Lambert is an amateur of rare skill and pluck, but in Noland he met one of the cleverest three-cushion experts in the city, whose marve-ous safety play has proved an insurmountable obstacle to some of the most expert professionals in the country. Noland played the game of some of the most expert protessionals in the country. Noland played the game of his life against Lambert and left the irories as hard as he knew how when he found it impossible to count himself. Lambert was confronted with a hard shot overy time he went to the bat, but the young clubman picked up his cue with the comfidence of a Vignaux, and, playing the correct shot every time, managed to count often enough to beat Noland, 50 to 44. The two men were tied when Lambert took his turn at the table in the thirty-ninth funing. To the astonishment of the spectators he ran five points before missing. This lead disconcerted Noland, who could do no better than hold his own with Lambert during the remainder of the game.

The four-handed tie in the Royal amateur three-cushion tournament is still undecided. Kramer won two games last week and looks like the winner of the first prize. He will play Russell to-morrow night. If he is lucky enough to win, it will clinch first place for him. Guthriel, who plays Vincent to-night, still has a chance to tie Kramer. By winning to-night he will be even up with Kramer should the latter be so unfortunate as to lose to Russell.

Willard and Brown are tied for first honors in the Royal's French-pool tourna-ment, each having won two games. Reese and Welse are also tied for the place, each having played one and won one game. The starsing of the players in this event is as follows:

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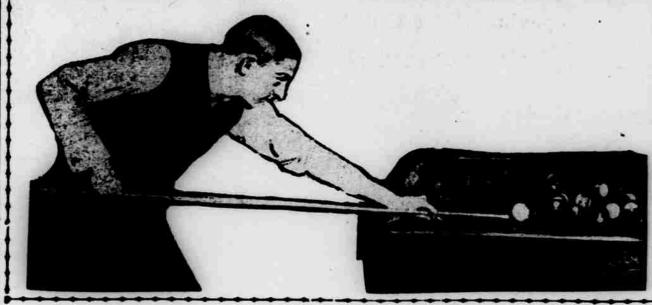
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# KANSAS CITY'S POOL CHAMPION IN LOCAL TOURNAMENT



LESTER GILMORE. Making a double-kiss combination.

Offiver Kirk, the Olympic 115 and 125 pound boxing champion, yesteriny announced that he would not represent the M. A. C. dual meet with the South Broadway Athletic Club next Saturday night.

Kirk says he has reasons of his own for not going in the tournament, and points to the fact that this is the first time that he has been missing in a competition since he became a member of the club. He refers to some of the excuses of the other boxers, and says he will have one equally as good as any of those already given.

The clever boxer is not worrying over the outcome of his standing with the club, should the latter see fit to let him out.

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The appears to me that at just this time, when it is necessary to have all its best men ready to meet the South Broadiest the club in a bad position. Then they take a fall out of me by announcing that they will toss me out of the club.

That's good enough for me. The M. A. C. ame after me, and if they see fit to fire me, let it be so. I will not compete in the tournament next Saturday night, although by that I do not mean to say that I have given up boxing. I am still there and will show ro later on. I am not boxing at present and will witness the boxing at present and will witness the lowing at prese

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Fourth Race-Collector Jessup, Marvel P., Ab-Fifth race-High Chance, Water Wing, Cala-

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Leb Pitersonance and Jack Office, twenty rounds or more, San Francisco, December 28.

Mike Schreck and Dave Barry, twenty rounds, Call, December 19.

Amateur boxing tournament of the Illinois Athletic Club in Chicago, Becenber 28. 27 and 28.

Builling Nelson vs. Terry McGovern, six rounds, Philadelphia, January 28.

"Young Corbett" and Aurelin Herrera, twenty rounds, Los Anguest, December 29.

Matty Matthews and Gene Bezen-dah, fifteen rounds, Cinchmatic All, fifteen rounds, Cinchmatic Club mext Saturday night.

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CITY PARK SELECTIONS. First Race-Molred Law, Benschurst, Major Bua Fourth Race Delphie, Lecture Peleciale, Polit Ears Sweet June Oriek Grand, Sixth Race The Den Burner, Julia.

President of Chicago Nationals Is Opposed to Any Tampering With the Base Ball Rules Now

Chleage, Dec. 17.—President Charles W. Marphy of the Chicago National League Basebal Cube returned to-day from New York, where he attended the recent National League meeting and expressed the utimest ratisfaction with the personnel of the team for the ensuing year.

"The National League is now more prespenses than it ever was before," he said. "Our club looks exceedingly strong and well-behanced to Manager Chance, and the prospect of annexing the old League pennant seems bright."

Speaking as a member of the Rules Committee, Mr. Murphy expressed the opinion that no change in the present rules is desirable.

"Too featuent changes in the rules," he said, "only serve to confuse the public. We have chough hitting in the National League, because we have the batters, and asy miditional rules which are apt to handicap the pitchers would not meet with my approval."

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Sixth race sain and a helf furiones:

KINSELLA HEADS SPRINGFIELD.

Sixth Race-Kinsman, Radium, Elfin King.

Donnelly Will Manage Club In Three I Lengue Senson.

REPUBLIC SPENSAL.

Springhold, Hi., ther. 17—At a meeting of the directors of the Springhold Rusebad Association, Richard F. Kinsella was elected president, Whilam H. Conkling secretary and C. K. Milamy treasurer. Kinsella recently secured control of the parabolic and he and the other officers hot 134 of the 156 shares of rtock.

Frank Bonnelly has been signed to manage Seringholds cam in the Three I Legue scale next season. About twenty players have been signed for are held in receive. Kinsella is an old player and is well known throughout the baseball world.

### Saturday our one bast bet was BEN RODDER, 5-1, wen. Friday it was ECHODALE, 3-1, wan.



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211 inches	Thigh	22 inches
14 Inches	Calf	16 inches
14 inches	Neck	16 inches
7% inches.	Wrist	7% inches

much comment regarding the merits of the two men.

This will be the second time the two have met. A six-round bout between them in Philadelphia hast year affords an escellent line on the probable outcome of the coning contest. Fits has always claimed that he had O'Brien all but out when the police stopped the fight at the end of the sixth round.

O'Brien admits the fact, but adds that he never trained for the 30, because he had been assured that it was going to be only a fast exhibition bout and not the real thing. O'Brien claims he never learned otherwise until he had entered the ring and spoke to Fits about it. Fits then told him that he would have to look out for himself.

"Even though I was in poor shape," say: O'Brien, discussing the affair with some Frisco newspaper men, "I felt convinced that Fits could not finish me in six rounds, and I determined to take a chance with him. For four rounds he did not land an effective blow, while I hit him whenever and wherever I wanted to. After the fourth round, I tired and I admit that I was all out at the finish.

"I have never referred to my Philadelphia match with Fitzsimmons before. Fitzsimmons has claimed that I crossed him, but the fact is that he tried to cross me. While I was training my manager came to the camp one day and said that matters had been arranged, and that Fitzsimmons and myself were merely to box a fast exhibition. I was quite satisfied, and matchiately ceased training. A few days before the context so are to have an understanding as to whether the arrangement in regard to an exhibition held good. He simply avoided me and I could not get to speak to him. Evening came and I was kept gessimmen's tactics. I tried to see Fitzsimmons three or four times on the day of the context so as to have an understanding as to whether the arrangement in regard to an exhibition held good. He simply avoided me and I could not get to speak to him. Evening came and I was kept generally and beauty of the could."

"Fitzsimmons replied to remove the layers of adhesive



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